THE AMBULANCE SERVICE.

Plans for a Permanent Automobile at Emergency Hospital.

Funds to Be Raised by Private Subscriptions, as the Appropriation Made by Congress Is Inadequate. Tests Prove Entirely Satisfactory.

the Emergency Hospital authorities in the crippling of their ambulance service through the exhaustion of their two horses as a result of the hot weather and the eminently satisfactory results secured by the use of an improvised automobile ambulance have resulted in a movement to purchase for the use of that institution a thoroughly equipped automobile ambu-

to purchase for the use of that institution a thoroughly equipped automobile ambulance.

The tests that have recently been made have convinced the officials of the hospital that the introduction of such an ambulance service will immeasurably improve the efficiency of their work and probably result in the saving of many lives in the course of a year. While the cost of installing such a service will be large, it is said that after the vehicle is paid for it can be maintained and operated for as little as is now required to maintain the horse ambulance. There is no money available for the purchase of the vehicle, which, it is said, will cost about \$2.500, and a fund has been started and subscriptions are being received by Miss I. B. Lenig, the superintendent of the hospital, looking to the securing of the improved service.

For several years past the ambulance service at the Emergency Hospital has been of a most satisfactory character. But this is an age of progress and a better and more reliable service has been found, and with their accustomed progressiveness the hospital authorities are trying to make their institution up to date in every respect.

The serious weakness in the present service was made evident in that extremely hot period when prostrations were namerous. The Emergency ambulance was in almost constant demand. No horse, no matter how powerful or plucky, could stand the strain upon it from the hurried runs through the baked streets. But they tried it. An ambulance horse, like a firehorse, knows but one thing—to run ahead of the clanging gong until its heart snaps

of the clanging gong until its heart snaps or its breath departs. When it was seen that the horses were succumbing to the excessive heat and to the unusual calls that were being made upon them an effort was made to hire or otherwise secure other horses, but although all of the large livery stables and the principal horse owners were communicated with none were willing to supply horses for the severe work to which they would be subjected. It looked for a time as though the ambulance service would have to be abandoned, when a motor vehicle was placed at the disposal of the hospital authorities by the Electric Vehicle Com-pany. This vehicle was only an ordinary eight-passenger 'bus, and was so short that the stretcher stuck out behind, but it for the time answered every purpose and enabled the hospital to respond to every call that was made upon it.

After the 'bus had been in service sev-

eral days the horses were again called on, but it was found that they were in such a condition as necessitated their being sent to a farm for several weeks, and an electric delivery wagon was fitted up to do
the ambulance work during their absence.
This vehicle was fixed to be operated at
the sneed of ten mils an hour, but by the speed of ten mils an hour, but by paralleling the fields of the battery the speed was doubled. During the time this ambulance has been in service the demands upon it have been excessive, but they have been more than satisfactorily the first paralleling the fields of the battery the simple services of the Episcopal Church were read by the Rev. J. B. Perry, of St. Andrew's Church, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Schneider, rector of the Church of the Incarnation.

In accordance with the wish of the de-

During the month of July there were WEATHER PROPHETS TO MEET. over two hundred ambulance calls promptly responded to without complaint, The National Convention of Bureau and the entire month proved a recordcases in the emergency service and 80 patients in the wards. During the first week there were taken to the hospital 66 cases of heat prostration and 19 cases of genuine sunstroke, or thermic fever, where the temperature was over 196 degres Of that number only five died and one of them died in the ambulance before he reached. The convention will preside over the meeting.

The convention will be broader in the hospital. To control the spasms in scope than any heretofore held, the meetings of former years having been confinworth having been used on a single pa-tient. The expense of such patients were only exceeded by the case of Leo Hill, who was suffering from lockjaw, and whose medicine cost the hospital \$3 a dose. He was admitted Tuesday a week ago and for a time the medicine had to be administered every four hours, making him cost for the one medicine alone \$18 a day. In the last few days he has much improved and the medicine is only admin istered every six hours now. Arti-tettinus is one of the latest and most expensive

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Men's Oxfords, \$1.95 kid, and are regularly worth \$1.95

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Infants' Shoes, 30c. and Slippers, in black and tan, sizes 1 to 6, worth up to \$1.00, 30°

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and will soon be able to leave the hospital.

Another interesting case where life was saved by the prompt response of the ambulance was that of Frank Gingell, whose head was erushed under an elevator counterweight in the Bond Building. He had a compound dislocation of the jaw three compound fractures of the jaw bones, and when the doctors reached him he was strangling to death with a blood clot in his throat. It was found necessary to wire his jaws together to permit of the bones being undisturbed in the process of knitting and several teeth had to be cut out to permit of liquid food being supplied him. He is doing nicely and his recovery is now thought to be certain.

was dead before he was taken from the ambulance.

During the past few days several runs have been made with the electric ambulance that have eclipsed all previous records. Last night seventeen and a half minutes after word had been received that a woman had taken opium at 4 Massachusetts Avenue northeast the ambulance had visited the house and the woman had been taken from the third floor of the house to the hospital. The run to Thirteenth and O Streets northwest was made in nine minutes, while the trip to the loop, at the Zoo, was made in the minutes, and the return trip in seven and a half.

FUNERAL OF J. G. THOMPSON. The Remains of the Former Editor

Cremated After the Obsequies. ormerly the editor of the "National Republic" and other newspapers in this city and elsewhere, and at the time of his death a clerk in the Postoffice Department, were cremated at Lee's undertaking establishment yesterday. The casket containing the remains left the late residence of the deceased, 1253 Roanoke Street northwest, about 11 o'clock in the morning, accompanied by a cortege composed of many carriages containing the numerous friends

they have been more than satisfactorily met, and several records for the hospital have been attained.

One run was made to 116 East Capital Street and back in eighteen minutes, including a two-minute stop at the house. The round trip distrance is slight-

utes, including a two-minute stop at the house. The round trip distrance is slightly over five miles.

Another run was made to Seventh Street and Rhode Island Avenue in twelve min-

Officials Begins August 27. Bureau Officials will be held in Milwaukee,

commencing August 27, for a three-days' session. Over one hundred weather by the Chief of the Bureau, and member of his scientific staff, will be present Mr.

ed almost exclusively to the discussion of

Keen interest is shown in the conventio not only by scientists throughout the country, but by others. A number of representatives of various commercial bodies will be present as guests of the convention and will speak on the value of the Bureau's work as it affects their interests.

MRS. WILCOX VERY ANGRY. A Steamer Captain Stops Her Ha.

walian Dance Entertainment. olulu, according to news by the Moa a, because Captain Dowdell, of Ale Oce Vilcox, wife of the Hawalian Delegate to ongress, to give a Hawaiian hulahula ince in the saloon on the voyage. Mrs. Wilcox found a young woman wh

ormed. Captain Dowdell looked in and at once gave orders that such a scer

The next night Mrs. Wilcox, who told nything wrong with the hulahula dance artermaster interrupted with the can tain's orders that the hulahula be dis pensed with. Mrs. Wilcox was highly in ignant, and, complaining of insult, at age to him that she wanted to see him. Captain Dowdell preferred not to be seen He was on duty on the bridge and did no ome down. Mrs. Wilcox awaited at the omplaint against Dowdell with th

MAY BE MADE A PRINCE. The Reported Honor in Store fo Von Waldersee.

BERLIN, Aug. 8 .- Among the reported ors that are awaiting Field Marsha he allied forces in China, is his elevation

A Man's Body Cut in Half. RICHMOND, Va., Aug 8.-An unknow

A Baptist Pastor Resigns. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 8.—The Rev Walter Rhodes, of Modestown, Accoma-Va., has resigned his charge of the Baptist church in that town to take effect September 1. He does not give his reason for resigning.

MALARIA MAKES IMPURE BLOOD.

STATE OF JAPAN'S TRADE.

Unfavorable Commercial Conditions in the Empire in 1900.

The United States Leads in the Quan tity of Goods Bought of the Mikado's Subjects and Stands Second in Regard to Importations.

ports issued by the State Department to day is a most exhaustive statement of apanese trade in 1900, prepared by E. C. Bellows, the United States Consul Genfigures concerning Japan's trade with the principal countries of the world.

\$31,255,675; Great Britain, exports \$5,608,972, imports \$35,675,833; China, exports \$15,872,imports \$36,675,832; China, exports \$15,872,-044, imports \$14,920,448; Hongkong, exports \$19,510,372, imports \$5,308,607; Germany, ex-ports \$1,770,696, imports \$14,541;448; British India, exports \$4,334,750, imports \$11,711,-142; France, exports \$9,536,910, imports \$4,-

The consul general begins his report

by saying:
"The year 1900 has been very unfavoraole to the commercial and manufacturing naiving combined to hinder the natura! de velopment of trade, and there have been many loud complaints of the duliness of the market and general stagnation. In spite of this, statistics show an increase the total trade of the Empire over ooth 1898 and 1899, and only a small fallwhile there is a considerable increas: as compared with 1898. The exports of 1899 exceeded those of 1898 by more-than \$24,-909,000, an increase which it could hardly be expected would be maintained. The figures for 1900 show a decrease of less than \$6,000,000 from those of 1899."

Continuing Mr. Beliows says: "The total value of the exports from Japan in 1900 was \$101,806,137, the principal articles and the value of the total ex-port of each being as follows: "Tea, \$4,444.352.65; rice, \$1,781,131.52; cam-

phor, \$1,529,208.94; copper, \$6,337,515.68; raw silk, \$22,229,200.30; silk tissues, \$11,415,259.11; cotton yarn, \$10,253,452.82; cotton lissues, \$3,027,835.61; floor matting, \$1.648,400.73; straw plaits, \$2,004,529.19; porcelain, \$1,231,-

98.30; lacquered ware, \$31,082.15.

"The United States takes each year three-fourths of the tea, nearly all the floor matting, and more than half the raw silk, besides a large proportion of some kinds of silk tissues. We are the largest purchaser of Japanse porcelain, and only Great Britain takes more of straw plaits, while in 1900 we, for the first time, used more of Japan's rice and camphor than any other nation. Great Brit-ain buys most freely of lacquered ware, and many of the less important exports, such as screens, manufactures of ivory, toy, carpets, and lily bulbs, while the United States leads in purchases of pa-per lanterns, fans, manufactured bronzes, tooth brushes, manufactures of bamboo, rugs, paper napkins, and sulphur.

"Japan imports considerable quantities of cotton prints, cotton satins, cotton vel-vets, grey, white, and twilled shirtings, introduced. Great Britain has the Hon's share of this trade in cotton tissues in all lines except cotton flannels, in which Germany leads. America's share is very in-significant, and she is barely holding the proportion she has secured; but her ex-ports of raw cotton hither in 1900 amount-ed to 74,189 tons, being nearly one-haif the entire amount imported into Japan, and are increase of more than 35 per cent of he imports of this commodity from the

United States in 1899.
"America still holds her supremacy in apanese imports of bicycles and tricycles, and leads in electric light apparatus, minng machinery, paper-making machinery, surpassed by Germany in clocks, weavng machinery, and sewing machines; by Great Britain, in fire engines and pumps, and weaving machinery and watches, the United States stands second, and a combined, and being far ahead in the last United States stands second, and a com-parison of the figures for 1900 and those f the previous years shows a very creditable increase of her exports to this country. As the people of Japan come to ac-cept and act on the doctrine-already beng taught by many of her most thoughtful citizens—that her future prosperity de-pends largely on the substitution of machinery for cheap labor, she will need to purchase this line of goods in greatly inamounts, and the United States hould be alert to receive her share of

the growing commerce.
"In 1900, Japan paid \$665,568.47 for rallway passenger and freight cars, more than three-fourths of which went to Great Britain; the United States which ranked

econd, receiving only \$69,236.83.
"Electric street cars are in use in Kyoo, and are constantly filled; are, in fact. so well patronized by the working class-es that the wealthier people still employ the jinrikisha to avoid the crowdi

galvanized and corrugated-iron screws wire and small rod iron, steel, other than mild steel, and tinned plate or sheet, England still holds the lead; but in pig er rival, less than half the entire re he had nearly three-fourths. In the off

A Pullman Palace Car Man .. ON .. GRAPE-NUTS. See Below.

taste, stir well and let settle. Now try our coffee. Why, man, it will make our coffee. Why, man, it will make our hair curl. After drinking your co er it you will feel like a fighting cocl vant something good, try it once.

The above is from a Pullman Palace ar man who starts out by saying that Grape-Nuts are fine with cream, but let ne tell you what to do when the old cow sees dry." We would further suggest that ersons who have trouble in digesting cofuse Postum Food Coffee for the morn ig meal and try the Grape-Nuts with i astead of with ordinary coffee Both Grape-Nuts and Postum contain elements that are of great value

a rebuilding the human body

Largest Complete Outlitters South of New York.

We Reach the Limit in Special Offerings Tomorrow.

Temorrow is Friday-REMNANT DAY-and that at once suggests extraordinary selling. But tomorrow is to be a Friday among Fridays-the most interesting and attractive of the whole fifty-two of the year. Remnants among lines that are never remnanted. Prices quoted that are lower than the past has record of.

Men's Vests, left from Fults-Cheviot, Worsted, Cassimere, Serge, etc.; choice REDUCED to-

50°

75^c

iden's Star Negligee Shirts, in scattering sizes -altogether about four dozen; each with separate colar and cuffs to match; REDUCED from \$4.59 to-

29c

Pants; worth \$2 and \$2.50, for \$1—and White Duck Pants, worth \$1 and \$1.50—broken sizes and some are soiled—

50°

48c

Ladies' Black and Tan Vici Kid Oxfords; mostly

Misses' and Children's Oxfords and Stray Slip-pers; sizes running from 7 to 2; REDUCED from 10 a pair, to—

89c

Men's Coats and Vests, out of Cheviot, Cassimere, Worsted, and Serge Suits, that have sold up to 810, broken sizes; REDUCED

\$3.50

29c

Saks & Company,

Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street.

she rivaled Belgium in 1898, she has fallen far behind, having less than two-tools and implements of farmers and mechanics, photographic apparatus, locomotive engines, spinning machinery, steam boilers and engines, belting and hose for machinery, and turning lathes; by Belgium, in telephones, and by Switzerland in watches. In all these, except spinning in watches, in all these, except spinning in watches and such as that country, which leads in this product and in iron pipes and turbes. The United States stands first in Japanese imports of rails, fittings of rails, iron nails, electric-light wire, telegium, in telephones, and by Switzerland in watches. In all these, except spinning below the far behind, having less than two-this irregularity being caused by the encountry, which leads in this product and in iron pipes and turbes. The United States stands first in Japanese imports of rails, fittings of rails, iron nails, electric-light wire, telegium, in telephones, and by Switzerland graph wire, and materials of bridges and united the state of this irregularity being caused by the encountry, which leads in this product and in iron pipes and turbes. The United States stands first in Japanese imports of rails, fittings of rails, iron nails, electric-light wire, telegium in 1898, she has fallen far behind, having less than two-this irregularity being caused by the encountry. Sign the far behind, having less than two-this irregularity being caused by the encountry which leads in this product and in iron pipes and turbes. The United States stands first in Japanese imports of rails, fittings of rails, fittin

vanced to second place in 1899, and still holds it with a large increased propor-tion; but in the other fron products, she is retrograding rather than advancing. England still leads and the United States 'In pig, ingot, and slab lead, Australia

In pig, ingot, and slab lead, Australia is more than four times the trade of the ited States, which again stands second, latter country having a little more in reached the amount of her sales in , while Australia has more than doud her figures for that year. With respect to mercury, Great Britand the United States have reversed relative positions they held in 1898, at Britain now being first and the lited States second, although, as comed with 1898, the former has lost and latter gained.

common people of Japan wear of so is of shoes.

Japan imported over 3,600,000 modered fulk, more than half tame from Great Britain, while if Staves furnished a little less as nucle, as that country, but herefor more than two-thirds of Great Britiain received. The rathis article is increasing, then for 1900 being two-thirds an for any previous year, ports of flour are also increase, those of ast year being more let the amounts for previous the United States is still fart in this article, although Aus-

of her competitors, pan imported 1,082 tons of leaf to-in 1800, all except 200 pounds of a came from the United States. Im-tions of both leaf tobacco and cigar-have decreased steadily and rapidly

gold-standard nations, exchange being much steadier than before.

"The new treaties have now been in force for nearly two years, and foreigners have suffered few of the inconveniences which they feared would follow this order. The most frequent complaint has been regarding customs regulations, and a recent enquiry by the 'Jiji Shimpo,' a native newspaper shows that there have been seventy-six appeals from the decisions of customs officials, of which twenty-four have been decided in favor of the foreigners and fifty-two in favor of officials. This indicates a disposition on the part of the Government to be fair, and he friction has probably resulted from insperience, and not from a desire to induce or annoy the foreign importer.

"Some complaint among foreign merhants has arisen by reason of the untitisfactory working of the native courts, increasonable and vexatious delays in maring and deciding eases have freently arisen, and it is a common occurace for a case to be adjourned for noher apparent reason than that one of a parties is not prepared with his eviace. The methods of pleading and rules evidence and practice are not of a tracter to secure speedy administration instice, while the judges are underpaid stly inexperienced young men. In have no ambition: To said Mrs. Black.

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Of Unusual Importance-This

"Green Ticket" Sale.

Tomorrow's Green Ticket Sale will be the brightest of the season. Odd lots and large assortments alike are all offered at exceptionally low figures. Few of the most important below:

\$1.25 and \$1.48 waists, 69 cents.

We offer tomorrow an excellent assertment of high grade waists that sold in the first part of the season for \$1.25 and \$1.48, for 69c. All are desirable—every fashionable ffect is shown. All the wanted matelals including Madras, Lawn, Perale, etc. Waists that are impossible duplicate even now for less than wice our price offered.

Women's \$2.50 white 98c An unusual offer in this lot of White Pique Skirts, sold for \$2.50 the first of the season, will be offered for 98c. They have the new flounce effect, are trim-med with one row of embroidery in-serting. Skirts for which others are asking \$2.50, we offer for 98c.

\$3.98 black and white wash suits, \$1.48 As a special leader we offer these up-to-date black and white wash suits that sold originally for \$3.98. Special at \$1.48. Only six in the lot. Who's going to be the lucky buyers?

Women's stylish tailor-made suits, \$4.98 Stylish and fashionable suits for women—excellent values. The lot embraces every fashionable fabric, are well made and perfect in every detail. Some are plain tallor-made; some are braid trimmed—some trimmed tastefully with taffeta sfik. The newest effects in jackets, Etons, in single and double-breasted styles; some single and double-breasted tight-fitting effects. They have new cuffs, sleeves and backs—some are lined with taffeta silk. The skirts are full flaring and lined with high-grade spunglass percaline lining.

Instead of \$1.19, the new felt walking hats, 69c A lot of grey and tan Felt Walking Hats with slik bands—all the stylish new fall shapes—\$1.19 values 69c. All the new style felt walking hats are now ready.

50c split Jap. 19c straw sailors, Very fashionable shortback sailors or rough split Jap Straw; less than half the actual value, figh and low crowns; all size brims. Sold regularly in other stores for 50c. Special price, 196

Women's \$3, \$4 and \$5 98c trimmed hats...... A fine assortment of 200 Hats that sold originally for \$2, \$4, and \$5, will be offered for \$8c. The lot embraces he latest and most fashionable shapes all perfect and desirable.

29c lace lisle hose... 19c A large assortment of lace liste hose—fast black, beautiful patterns, excellent grade—the kind that usually sells for 29c. Special, 19c.

taffeta ribbons... 9c Soft-finish All-silk Metallic Plain and Fancy Taffeta Ribbons, 3½ inches in width, in all the desirable and fashlonable colors. No remnants in the lot—all full pieces. Grades for which others about town are askinng 19c. Think of the price—of the unprecedented offer—9c per yard.

Val. and Honiton 2c

A lot of Valenciennes and Honiton and Point d'Esprit Edges and Insert-ings in match sets; scroll and other effects; double and single beading de-signs; in assorted widths—2c the yard.

3c for large size bottle of best Petroleum Jelly. Spachtel articles, 29c. Lot of Spachtel shams and scarfs— handsome and useful—formerly sold at 75c and 98c—for 29c.

10c and 12½c lawns and batistes, 5C All that are left will go at extraor-dinary reduction, and the assortment is really splendid. Colored Lawns and Batistes—the finest quality—in stripes, dots, and figures galore—40 inches wide —for 5c yard instead of 10c and 121-2c.

98c spreads, 69c.

Double bed spreads honeycomb sign-sell regularly at 98c, for 69c. 15c and 18c piques, 12½c. A lot of remnants of white P K in striped and figured patterns—formerly sold at 15c and 18c, for 124c.

15c towels, 114c. Unbleached Turkish towels, 21 by 44 inches-11 1-2c instead of 15c. Crossbarred muslin, 42c

a quality which has been 8c. and 10c 50c gowns, 29c.

Lot Women's 50c. Muslin Gowns-trimmed with cluster of tucks and cambric ruffle at neck and sleeves-full generous garments and carefully made, 29c. Corset covers, Ilc. Lot of Cambric Corset Covers—the tight-fitting and French style—usually 15c., for 11c.

69c underwear, 39c.

Drawers, Skirts, Corset Covers, and Chemises; all values, worth up to 75c. Corset Covers of cambric, with cluster of tucks and torchon lace trimming; some with V necks, some low necks. Cambric Drawers, with two rows of torchon inserting; some Hamburg embroidery trimmed; some with cluster of sucks and four-inch torchon lace ruffle. Cambric skirts, full width; some have tucks and lace ruffle; with cambric ruffle with hemstitching. Chemises of cambric, plain and embroidery trimmed, with tucks; full width for 35c.

2e for lot Handsome Rhinestone Ornaments.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE 7TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1991.—EDWARD J. HARMAN VS. ANGLO-AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIA-TION OF NEW YORK ET AL. No. 22423. TION OF NEW IVON.
Equity Docket No. 50.
In motion of the plaintiff, by Mr. H. W.
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HARRY M. CLABAUGH, True copy—Test:
J. R. YOUNG, Clerk, etc.
By J. W. LATIMER, Asst. Clerk.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF COLUMBIA—EDITI plainant, vs. JAMES E Equity No. 29287.

HARRY M. CLABAUGH, Justice. J. R. YOUNG, Clerk. By J. WILMER LATIMER, Asst. Clerk.

J. WILLIAM LEE, Undertaker and Livery. 202 Penn. Ave. N. W. Washington, D. C.

The following is the programme for the oncert by the band of the United States

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return Via B. & O. Saturday and Sunday, August 10 and 11.

GOWAN—Benefield this life, August 7, 1991, 10 p. m. after a short but painful illness, V. GOWAN, leaving a disconsolate widow and fi-hildren to mourn his loss. The boast of heredity, the pomp of power, all that beauty which wealth ever gave. The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

_BY HIS WIDOW AND CHILDREN.

RICHEY—On Wednesday, August 7, 1901, at 11:15 o'clock p. m., at 224 Thirteenth Street southwest, VIVIAN MARIE, youngest daughter of Biram L and Katie Richey, nee Barr, aged seven

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LEGAL NOTICES. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE 7TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1901.—GENEVRA NAIRN ET AL. vs. JOHN J. NAIRN ET AL. No. 22484. Equity Docket

the plaintiffs, by Mr. C. C. Cole

HARRY M. CLABAUGH,

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By J. W. LATIMER, Asst. Clerk. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIST OF COLUMBIA—SAMUEL H. BARRON, NALINE S. BARRON, Complainants. HENRY L. BARRON, DANIEL S. H. RON, MARGARET A. BARRON, AURIER R. SHANDS, Defendants. In Equity, No. On motion of the plaintiffs, by Smith T. son, jr., their solicitor, it is ordered this 7 of August, 1901, that the defendant Her's Barron cause his appearance to be a herein on or before the first rule day ring forty days after this date; otherwicause will be proceeded with as in case fault.

return day.

HARRY M. CLABAUGE
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By J. WILLERS CATTERNASSISTANT (

ESTATE OF JACOB S. REDMN. DECRAS.
No. 2529. Docket f.

J. ARTHUR LYNHAM, Atorney.